"BAD SON" IN COURT AGAIN.

William Henry Arraigned for Murder and Remanded Until July 15.

WALTER ASKED FOR A WARRAN

Wanted His Brother Arrested Tuesday a Week on the Charge of Threatening His Father.

MISER NOT KILLED BY A THIEF.

District-Attorney Ridgway Scouts That Theory—Allegation of Conspiracy.

One week has now elapsed since the of the aged miser, Charles W. Henry, was found with the head battered beyond recognition, in the basement of his home 96 South Portland avenue, and the murder is still as great mystery as ever. William Henry, the so called "bad son" of the murdered man, is under arrest and if statements for anything a determined at-

He was arraigned this morning before Justice Haggerty in the Myrtle Avenue Polics Court, but the examination was adjourned until July 15 by consent of counsel. His lawyer, Mr. Backus, want-ed to get away to the country. No one was present in court from the

Backus, for the prisoner, selzed the

"I could if I liked," he said, "move to have this man discharged, as he is not hold under a legal commitment. He is simply held on the affidavit of a detective named Delahanty, who charges him with being a parricide. There is not a particle of evidence that he killed his

"At the prisoner's own request, how ever, I ask this adjournment. He is willing, in fact, he is anxious, to remain in jail until the police are fully satisfied that he is not the man who com-

"One thing, however, I would like to taken back to the jail in the same man-"I protest against his being put in van along with these disreputable

bums who are here as prisoners this and for \$10 would be willing to swear afterwards before the police that William Henry had admitted to them that he

Delabanty Gets Indignant. Detective Delahanty, who was in court,

became angry at the implied charge and, turning to the lawyer, he demanded "Do you mean to say that the Brook

lyn police would give any of these bums \$10 to swear in that manner?" "Well, I don't exactly say that," was

down in that van. Delahanty insisted that the prisoner be taken down in the ordinary manner, as there was no other way of bringing him to the jail. Henry was then put hatchet which the police found in the in the van and driven down to Raymond

Afterwards Lawyer Backus asked the reporters present if the police had taken more than one bundle of clathing to the about all these musts.' It reminds me for analysis. He said it was a of a case I had one time. most vital point for him to be informed

The only inference from this remark \$1,500, which, to make sure of keeping that the lawyer believes, probably sufe, he put in the inside pocket of his from information received from one of vest. the two brothers, that the police found a bundle of blood-stained clothing. The only articles which it was be-

.ieved they had sent to the chemist other with stepping on his toe. Both was the shirt which they had taken left the car, and an instant later the from William Henry after his sur-smart gentleman discovered that every render.

It was ascertained this afternoon that \$1,500 had been stolen. only one bundle of clothing had been sent to the chemist for examination It contained William's shirt and collar and said it was impossible. They could not was brought to the chemist by Office. have done so Yet the countrymen were

After the nearing in court this mornring Detective Delahanty started for "I am satisfied with the progress this case has made. The public does not know the whole story yet." ing the riding in the van.

Re denounced the implied charge

"Backus only spoke for effect, any how," the detective said, "If he did not believe the commitment was legal why did he not move to have his client dis-

Walter Wanted William Arrested. It became known this morning that on ened to cut every one of them off with on Tuesday week, Walter was anxious to out a dollar, including Walter. The theon Tuesday week, Walter was anxious to have his brother William arrested on a ory is that the miser never made a will, but that, in order to prevent him doing but that, in order to prevent him doing charge of threatening his father.

so, it was decided to kill him. On Saturday two weeks ago, in a blaze of anger, Miser Henry drove his wife and there are absolutely no facts upon William out of the house. William had no money to provide for his mother. which to base such a theory, which, like all the others, is mere conjecture. It so he took her to his brother's house at Flatbush. The story of their having Flatbush. The story of their having been ejected was told to Waiter as well is expected that the widow of the murdered man may be able to throw some light on it as soon as she grows suffi-ciently strong to talk. There never has as the quarrel which had necessarily taken place. miser's wife remained with her

son Walter and his family until he put her in the sanitarium. Walter and William were apparently the best of friends.

Yet without having seen his father at all, so far as known, Walter on Tuesday morning walked into the Flatbush Police Station and asked Sergt, Zimmer man if he could have his brother arrested for threatening his father's life. He was told that he could not, that it was for the father himself to look for a warrant. The miser, it will be remembered, had made such an application in the

Again, in the light of all this, it is re-

garded as strange that when he let in

the policeman, without being supposed to know that his father had been mur-

dered, he called to the policeman:
"This is William's work. I know he

necessary. Capt. Kitzer has stationed an officer

District-Attorney Ridgway approve of the Captain's course in this respect, as when an "Evening World" reporter

spoke to him on the subject last ever

"I think Kitzer is right in that. Yo

see, if he had not done so, anybody might walk in there and get away with

anything in sight. I think it is for the Public Administrator to take charge.

"Poor Kitzer. I pity him, anyway. He was transferred there only on the

morning after the discovery of the murder. He had been told that he was

afterwards found, and the murderer

made no attempt whatever to take the

house never was used to kill old Henry,

must have been saturated with his vic-

"He got on a horse-car, and a moment

So far us can be known, however,

seen a frank story told of the quarrel

between the miser and his wife and son

William on the Saturday before the

murder, when he put both out of the

Walter, it is said, is under police sur-

water, it is sain, is under poince sur-veillance, but he does not seem to mind it in the least. He was at his home in Flatbush yesterday afternoon, and, with a rake and lawn mower, trimmed the grass in his garden. He took no pains whatever to conocal his identity, and atond the gaze of the curious with per-fect composure. At night he returned to Ridgewood to his wife.

The Quick Reconciliation.

able to do so.

William has refused to talk of

and that the clothing of the murdere

"I see that Dr. Shepard says the

gold watch and chain from his victim.

at the door of the house. If he allows any one to enter he will be dis-

missed from the force.

Walter promptly handed to the police later when he accused his brother of the murder.

Walter the Sole Meir?

Only one inference could be drawn from that letter—that the old man intended making his son Walter the sole heir to his property.

Walter was at the house next day. He says he was, but could not get in. He waited another day and went down to Police Headquarters, telling the officials there that he was afraid something had happened to his father. He wanted a policeman to be present when he broke in the door.

Instead of breaking in the door, however, he got up on the balcony and walked deliterately to the only window, the sash of which it was possible to raise. In doing so he passed two other windows, both of which were fastened. the sash of which it was possible to raise. In doing so he passed two other windows, both of which were fastened on the inside.

Many Ways to Get In.

In spite of stories told to the contrary, there are many ways by which admission could be gained to the miser's house from the back. The house is just seven doors from the corner of Fulton street, and at the back of the garden is a private stable, the entrance to which is on Bouth Oxford street. Next that stable is a house that has been vacant for two weeks.

dered, he called to the policeman:

"This is William's work. I know has been here. His clothes are gone."

The day after the discovery of the body Waiter was the first one to suggest a will. He went down to the house to search for it with the policemen, but he did not find it. He looked disappointed.

There seems to be something more than apathy on the part of the police officers who have the matter in charge. From the very first they have thrown all the obstacles possible in the way of the reporters instead of aiding them in shedding light on the subject. They have thrown all the obstacles possible in the way of the reporters instead of aiding them in shedding light on the subject. They have thrown a mantle of mystery over the crime to make it more complicated and have as far as possible put all who might know anything about it under a pledge of secrecy.

House Never Thoroughly Searched.

The old miser's house has never been thoroughly searched. The police sleuths went over it, but on the witness-stand they showed their incapacity. When one of them was asked why he had not made a search of the adjoining yards, he replied that he had not thought it necessary.

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A few doors from South Portland avenue in the saloon yard runs up against the back fences of the Portland avenue in the back fences of the Portland avenue

"William is not the control for," the Superintendent said. "On the contrary he is remarkably bright. Neither is it true that he was subjected to any in dignity at the hands of the police or that we tried to torture him into a confession."

HARMONIOUS AND WEARY.

Dowling as Secretary.

CLEVELAND, June 21.-The third and closing day's session of the Republican National League's annual convention found the delegates harmonious as well as weary. The silver agitation had been at white heat all week, but the unanimous action of the Committee on Resolutions hast night to report no reso-lutions had ended the contest in a sur-

murder. He had been told that he was going to the quietest precinct in Brooklyn, and instead he stacked up against one of the biggest sensations of the day."

Mr. Ridgway, although he says he is sure William is the murderer, realizes that he will have a hard time to convict him or anybody else of the crime, and in this respect he made a peculiar remark, to the reporter.

"A great deal depends upon the character of the man killed," said he. "You might even have a notorious house breaker up for the crime, but when the jury would come to understand the character of the man killed, it would make all the difference in the world in the verdict. They don't seem to regard the evidence in the same light.

Not Dene by a Housebreaker.

"Now, this crime was never committed by a housebreaker, nor do I believe that robbery was the motive. I am convinced that notning was taken from the oid miser's box, where the gold was afterwards found, and the murderer made no attempt whatever to take the

ount. This ended all the silver agitation, and ement of the contending factions no financial fight was carried

MAYOR'S JOB NO SNAP.

For the First Time in 25 Weeks He In Free from Pince-Hunters.

It came to pass at the hour of 3 this afternoon that His Honor the Mayor found himself for the first time free lyn was returning home one night with from the beguiling lay of the placehunter.

Such a thing hasn't occurred before since His Honor took charge of and beafterwards two old countrymen entered and began to quarrel. One charged the and began to quarrel. One charged the tother with stepping on his toe. Both left the car, and an instant later the smart gentleman discovered that every button had been cut off his vest and the \$1,500 had been atolen.

"He came to me, and I asked if the old countrymen could have taken it. He said it was impossible. They could not have done so. Yet the countrymen were notorious bunco-steerers. We go; them, and they confessed.

"I am satisfied with the progress this case has made. The public does not know the whole story yet."

Theory of a Conspiracy.

Another theory was spruig upon the public to-day, rivalling all others in its sensationalism. It is practically that there was a conspiracy to murder the old man, and that, perhaps, both sons were party to it.

It is urged that the miser was at war with the whole family, and had threatiened to cut every one of them off without a dollar, including Waiter. The the-Wednesday. There were place-hunters

The little tented city presents a pic-turesque appearance. When the Sev-enth Regiment arrives to-morrow noon the boys will find everything has been done to make their week's sojourn com-fortable.

Adjutant Gen. McAlpin will be com-manding officer of the post. A number of friends of the Seventh are expected to witness the first dress parade to-mor-row evening.

Vacheron Demurrer Overruled. ALBANY, N. Y., June 21 .- In the Vacheron Judge Clute overruled the demurrer, and

MUST PAY THEIR TAXES.

Myrtle Avenue Court the Sunday before.

Walter Henry next appeared at his father's house on Wednesday nightthe last time the old man was seen
alive.

It was at that interview that he got
from his father, or he says he got it,
the now famous letter, alleged to have
been written by the old man, without
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can desire desired.

Otherwise Messare. Forbes and Durland May Have to Go to Jail.

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LIGHTS A NECESSITY. TAMSEN IN A MUDDLE

Final Hearing on the Ordinance Executions Left by His Predecesfor Lamps on Vehicles.

Senator Cantor's Strong Plea for Makes a Test Case of a Bond Given had been endeavoring to induce the the Salety of Citizens.

Six of the Seven Committeemen It Is Marked "Settled" -- Judge Bischoff Orders a Return. Favor the Measure.

The Aldermanic Committee on County Affairs gave a public hearing this afterof passenger vehicles to carry a lamp

low compelled to carry lights. William J. Fanning, who refused as to his duty, claiming that the course

tion, appeared in opposition, as did Lawson N. Fuller, while Senator Canor, representing the Association of Uptown Wheelmen, and a number of others in their individual capacity, spoke in favor of the ordinance.

Lawson N. Fuller said there should be no lamps either on carriages or bicycles, as they did no good. A simple bell would serve the purpose better. Mr. Fuller wanted to know what would be done with saddle horses.

John F. Maher, a cab driver, and E. Westphal, a truckman, closed the alleged arguments in opposition to the ordinance.

Sender Jecob A. Canter spake first.

moral kind.

Andrew C. Beckert, Editor Belts of The Wheel, and many others spoke for the ordinance, and Lawyer Fanning and "Fourin-Hand" Fuller repliet, after which the discussion was closed.

The Committee will submit its report to the Board of Aldermen next Tuesday. Six of the seven members of the committee expressed themselves as still is favor of the ordinance. The seventh in favor of the ordinance. The seventh member was absent. Alderman Olcott, addressing the au-dience just before the adjournment.

dience just before the one glaring ar-said:
"It seems to me the one glaring ar-gument in favor of the ordinance is just the reason why it is necessary for cable-cars to carry headlights. They are for the purpose of advertising the presence of that car to everybody who researce of this is not on it.
"This argument applies to carriages.
The light would warn everybody of the presence of the carriage."

PURROY IN THE FOLD?

Larry" Delmour Said to Have Won Him from His Independence.

Tammany men who are not of or it the inner councils are speculating upo the cause of County Clerk Purroy's independent attitude. Purroy came back from Europe last week and held aloof from the leaders

the Wigwam with whom he had formerly been intimate. "Larry" Deimour, who appears to be

running Tammany politics in the ab-sence of Boss Croker, cornered the County Clerk yesterday, and the result of the interview is said to be the acquistion of Purroy's voice to the har

Richield Springs and remain there until the 20th. I think I can get things in shape to spend the few intervening weeks there."

THE SEVENTH TO GO IN CAMP.

All Ready for Their Week in Peckskill Quarters.

PEEKSKILL, N. Y. June 21.—Everything is ready for the opening of the State Camp of the National Guard for the season of 18% to-morrow. The ceremony will include firing a salute and hoisting the State colors over the camp. The little tented city presents a picturesque appearance. When the Seventh Regiment, arrives to-morrow noon.

Ex-Sheriff "Jimmy" O'Brien's Democracy to tructed its Executive Committee last night to pre pare a platform favoring the election of Police Magistrates, the Corporation Counsel, the Commissioner of Public Works, and declaring spainet the appulatment to office of any person who has not been a resident of New York for five years. O'Brien made a speech claiming the appointment of Police Commissioner Parker as an O'Brien victory, and relievating the intependence of that party.

Platform of the O'Brienites.

To Sell World's Pair Dolls. The unique collection of dolls exhibited in the The unique collection of dots exhibited in the British Section of the Woman's Building at the World's Pair are now at the Fifth avenue auction rooms. 238 Fifth avenue, where they will be sold for the benefit of a hospital for consumptives which is about to be built in Maryland.

Seventh avenue, will preach a twenty-minute and debate.

Annual excursion of Forsyth Street M. E. Sunof the City." and pleading for support of the
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Some One Gives Valuable Tips.

Police Cupt. Pickett, of the West Thirtieth
afternoon and evening sail on the Hudsen Sailferson Market Court warms keepers of disorurday. Fonta leave Hamilton ferry at 2 o'clock.

sor Worry the Sheriff.

by the "Tombs Angel."

Sheriff Tamsen is at a loss to know what to do with a number of executions which his predecessor, John B. Sexton noon on the ordinance proposed by "The which his predecessor, John B. Sexton, Evening World" requiring the drivers left in the office and on which no returns have been made. He endeavored to obtain instructions from District-Attorney The ordinace is advocated by bicycle Fellows as to the proper disposition to riders and the public hackmen, who are make of the papers, but the District-At torney declined to instruct the Sheriff

Police Magistracy from the Mayor, to be pursued was clearly defined by representing the Hotel Men's Associa-Sheriff Tamsen selected the execution in the case of the people against Louis Lichtfuss and Ernestine Schaffner, surety, in which the bail bond had been forfeited, as a test case, and obtained From Judge Bischoff, in the Court of Common Pleas, an order directing the siso appeared, and talked for some time about his wonderful lamp before the Aldermen discovered that he was an advertising agent. return the execution with a certificate dverilsing agent.

Lawson N. Fuller said there should be in the facts in the case. The execution in this particular case was issued in

Assistant District-Attorney Unger, in stating his superior's side of the case, said that the Sheriff is provided with a legal adviser who is paid by the county

stating his superior's side of the case. John F. Maher, a cab driver, and E. John F. Maher, a cab driver, and E. John F. Maher, a cab cloved the alleged arguments in opposition to the ordinance. Senator Jacob A. Cantor spoke first in favor of the ordinance. He said in favor of the ordinance. He said in the construction of the ordinance of the o

was marked "settled-held for poundage."

Mr. McLean said that Sheriff Tamsen had no knowledge of the case other than that disclosed by the papers turned over to him by his predecessor. More than sixty days having elapsed since the date on which the execution was issued, and the execution being marked "settled," the matter did not come within the province of the statute and the Sheriff must receive instructions as to the proper disposition of the execution.

Mr. Unger interrupted to say that the execution is in full effect and that Mrs. Schaffner is perfectly solvent, being worth about \$20,000.

"The District-Attorney," said he "has refrained from submitting to the court certain letters written to him by the Sheriff, for the sole reason that he has no desire to hold that official up to public ridicule."

"Produce them anyway," suggested Mr. McLean.

"Oh, they are too silly," answered Un-

Judge Bischoff said: "I will direct the Sheriff to make a return of the execu-tion, but I cannot direct specifically the nature of the return which he is to make, the can make a return in

LEXOW A CANDIDATE.

Returned to His Old Seat. The political future of Senator Clar-

nce Lexow, of Rockland County, is ausing a lot of talk just at present. Some of his critics say he must run this ing to close or report disorderly houses Fall, and others predict that if he does in his precinct, assumed added interest hewon't get enough votes to make it to-day. The district in which Lexow lives i

the Twenty-third under the new Consti-

of the Republicans The fight has already started in and in a week or two the preliminary lines of battle will have been partly defined. That Lexow will be a candidate there isn't the least doubt. The Senator himself admitted to a reporter for "The Evening World" that he will be. He says he didn't want to run but his friends have demanded that he make another effort. He is confident of winanother effort. He is confident of winning and a canvass of his district has failed to bring to the surface an oppo-

nent to contest his right to the nomina-tion.

Two or three men in Orange County Two or three men in Orange County have been mentioned, but Lexow appears to have the call on the district bosses and from present indications will secure the nomination.

It is understood that Recorder John W. Goff and Boss Platt have urged the Nyack reformer to make the race and that they will make his campaign a matter of perronal interest.

The Democrats in the Twenty-third have not yet fixed upon any one man to give battle to Lexow, but they will nominate the strongest man that can be induced to run.

The meeting of the County Committee has night was as peaceful as a Quaker meeting. The anti-Platt members were suspiciously docile, agreeing to permit the old committee to conduct the campaign next Fall under temporary organizations in the new districts. There is to be no permanent organization until along in December.

Quarantine Commissioner Jake Patterson has asked for the resignation of Superintendent Butler, of Samburne Island, who distinguished himself during the cholera visitation of two years ago, and whose father was superintendent it is stated that Superintendent Butler is to be sacrificed to the avarice of the Platt place hunters.

Coming Events.

The sleeplessness ex-Inspector Mc-Laughlin testing with hold is eighth again and sparning of regular essent of the hold sevent the process of the formance of regular essent of the hold sevent thing performance of regular essent of the hold sevent the part of the laughly last in particular essent of the hold sevent thing and sparn, will take place they are regular essent of the hold sevent thing and sevent of regular essent of the hold sevent thing and sevent the experiment of the experiment of

CAPT. GALLAGHER RETIRED.

End League Withdrew Its Charges Against Him.

Police Captain John Gallagher of the West Sixty-eighth street station, was Detectives Saw Oriental Dances in this afternoon retired on a \$1,375 pen-sion by the Board of Police Commissioners. The action was a surprise, West End Protective League Commissioners to prefer charges against Captain Gallagher.

League appointed a committee composed of Kiltaen Van Rensselaer, Lawyer Coleman and others to confer with President Roosevelt and his colwith President Rooseveit and his col-leagues relative to the lax manner in which Gallagher was enforcing the Ex-cise law in his precinct. This was about a month ago, and every day it was a month ago, and every day it was and Mohamed Ben Hassan were disexpected that the Commissioners formulate charges against Captain Gallagher based on the evidence of the West End League. President Roosevelt made this state-

President Roosevelt made this statement.

"Mr. Van Rensselaer and Lawyer Coleman called on me the other day, and informed me that inasmuch as Capt. Gallagher had put in his application for retirement, the West End Protective League desired to withdraw the complaint against him."

The matter was then referred to the Committee on Pensions, which reported that there were no charges against Capt. Gallagher, and to-day the Committee on Rules and Discipline, after instituting a thorough search over the Captain's whole record, recommended his retirement.

Capt. Gallagher became a policeman Jan. 17, 1868, and was promoted a roundaman April 24, 1877, a sergeant Feb. 15, 1881, and has been a captain since May 6, 1882.

ACCUSES THE OFFICER.

Policeman Calhoun Charged wit Betraying a Young Girl.

Josephine Kronenberger, seventee years old, who lives with her widowed mother at 184 Franklin street, was be fore Justice Voorhis in the Tombs Court this morning on complaint of her mothe that she twice attempted to commit

ernment is pledged to maintain the gold standard and are consequently disposed to buy American securities, especially those of a very choice character, for the market is almost unlimited.

"The issues which have recently been sold are selling at large premiums, and other negotiations are pending. I have not time to look into the situation here, but am satisfied that a reorganization of the Northern Pacific and the Brie will beundertaken without material delay." The girl, who is tall, dark haired and very pretty, said that over a year ago

very pretty, said that over a year ago she was betrayed under promise of marriage and to avoid disgrace she attempted to commit suicide. The author of her shame, she said, is a policeman. Two hours later Patroiman William F. Calhoun, of the Leonard Street Station, was in court, as was the druggist, John M. Peterson, of 166 Franklin street who sold the poison.

The girl said Calhoun told her he would arrest her for soliciting if she bothered him any more, and once shoved her and she fell into the gutter. She secured Parls green and wanted to die. She said she had always been a pure girl until she knew Calhoun.

Calhoun deciared he had never been intimate with the girl and tried to traduce her.

duce her.

Justice Voorhis told the girl to go
to Supt. Blake and secure an order for
a warrant for Calhoun's arrest charging
him with being the father of her unborn
child and that charges be filed by Mrs.
Kronenberger against Calhoun at Police Headquarters. He was told that
this had been done.
Justice Voorhis held the druggist in
\$300 for Special Sessions.

"SILVER DOLLAR" DENIES IT. Says He Did Not Interfere with

Police Court Case. Harry Maller, twelve years old, of Ludiow atreet, anatched a bag of oats from a wagon in front of 17 Canal street early this morning. The driver, Henry Wellinghoff, of 73 Beach street, gave chase and caught the boy on East Broadway. He slapped him several has times, he says and was about to let him go, when Edward Margolies, of 82
d East Broadway, protested, saying that
if the boy was to be punished, he should
be arrested, not slapped. Margolies
called Policeman Norman C. Shy and
the party went to Essex Market Court.
When Justice Grady learned that the
driver would not prosecute the boy,
the dismissed all proceedings.
Margolies insisted that Wellinghoff
at should be punished for assaulting Young
Maller, but Justice Grady would not
sentertain a complaint. Margolies said
later that "Silver Dollar" Smith had
interested himself in Wellinghoff and
had saved him from prosecution.
Mr. Smith tolding an "Evening World"
reporter he had spoken to the Judge, but
not about the case in question.

EAKINS MUST FIGHT NOW.

of a Pension. The trial before the Police Commis sicners of Police Captain Eakins, of the Mercer street station who is charged by the Parkhurst Society with neglect

Judge Bischoff's dental of Capt. Eakins's application for a peremptory man-dar us directing the Police Commistution. It will include the counties of sloners to retire him on a pension now Rockland, and Orange, and the fight makes it doubly necessary for the Cap-

tain to clear himself.

If the Parkhurst Society proves its

PROMOTED FOR BRAVERY.

Patrolman Duggan Will Now Re Roundsman on Probation.

Patrolman William H. Duggan, of the East Fifty-first street station, who jumped down in the Fourth avenue tunnel about ten days ago and captured an escaping burglar, and two days later captured two others, was by resolution day ordered to report to Acting Chief Coulin, who will assign him to do sandy This means practically that Durgan is

appointed a roundsman on probation in recognition of his bravery. C. A. Conklin, of Westchester, compli-mented the Commissioners upon the ex-cellent enforcement of the Excise law in the Annexel District last Sunday. He wrote:
"It was more like civilization in our part of the city than has been known in many a day. The brawling and disgraceful proar usually heard in the saloons was hushed and comparative quiet reigned. Good luck."

be raided. He refuses to obtain warrants there I. FIERPONT MORGAN A TONE

Mme. Selima's Partors. The alleged Turkish smoking parlor

of Mme. Selima were raided last nigh

Evidence was secured by three detec-

tives, who passed themselves off as West Point cadets and gained access to

the house last Wednesday. At that time they found that liquor was sold

BYRNES REFUSES AN OFFER.

Him at a Big Salary.

Ex-Chief Byrnes, according to common report, has been offered a confidential

foreign government.

Byrnes says he will not accept the of-fer, and refuses to state what govern-ment made it.

The first instalment of transfers, looking to

OUR SECURITIES IN FAVOR.

J. Pierpont Morgan Says They Hav

a Ready Market Abroad.

this afternoon said the feeling abroad

was very strongly in favor of American

ernment is pledged to maintain the gold

securities.

Pierpont Morgan, in an interview

general overhauling of the police force, place to-day. Many changes were made.

place at a salary of \$15,000 a year, by

with several inmates, arrested.

MORE THAN SMOKING THERE. His Return from Eng'and Has Good Effect in Wall Street.

by the police, and the proprietress, along Dealings in Low-Priced Shares the Feature of the Market.

> The return of J. Pierpont Morgan from Europe and the prevailing belief that he will give out a statement reflecting very favorably upon American securitles, so far as foreign capital is concerned, had a tonic effect on the Wall street markets this morning. The bears had to give up the fight

> temporarily and their operations were confined mainly to covering their shorts without causing a too rapid rise is A drive was made at Sugar ciebt at the start, but the lowest quotation was 1177-8 against 1181-8 last night, and the

stock subsequently rose to 118 5-8 on large dealings. The great features of speculation were

the low priced shares, notably New Eng-land, Wheeling & Lake Eric, Colorado Fuel & Iron, Colorado Coal & Iron Development, and Pittsburg & West-ern preferred. These were all more active and advanced anywhere from 5-8 to 41-4 points. The large gains in earnings reported by some of them are creating a very bullish feeling on the shares.

It appears that a decision in the matter of the Central Pacific Railroad divi-dend was reached about ten days ago in London. C. P. Huntington caused the lesue of the following notice: "Mr. C. E. Bretherton is instructed by the Southern Pacific Company to furnish to holders of Central Pacific shares, on and after July 1, the sum of 2s. 1-2d., being 1-2 per cent, per share (less income tax) upon prerentation of dividend warrant No. to have notice of such sum stamped

not time to look into the situation here, but am satisfied that a reorganization of the Northern Pacific and the Erie will beundertaken without material delay."

LOWEST POINT FOR WHEAT.

Bears Aggressive rid the Early Break Was Nearly Two Points.

Wheat this morning dropped off to the lovest point on heavy selling. Longs sold freely, as they are becoming discouraged, and the bears are aggressive. The tarly break was nearly 2 cents a bushel, July here selling at 743-8c, and Mexican dollars it of 31-4.

The deal between the Baltimore & Onlo Southwestern and 'Big Four' roads, by which the trains of the Vasderbilt system are to run into Louisville over the other Company's tracks, thus avoiding the construction of a competing line by the "Big Four," will go into effect on July 1.

The imports of dry goods at New York for the week were \$2,195,857 and the amount marketed \$857,830 and the amount marketed \$857,830 and the amount marketed \$1.21-2 per cent, or call, and 1a 21-2 per cent, for thirty days to six months. Foreign exchange steady at 4.88 1-2 a 4.88 3-4 for bankers' long sterling. The deal between the Baltimore &

couraged, and the bears are aggresive. The early break was nearly 2 cents a bushel, July here selling at 748-8c, and at 701-4c] in Ch'cago. Foreign cables were dull and weak.

Corn was surprisingly steady, opening about even with yesterday's closing prices. Oats were quiet but steady.

Cotton was active and about 6 points higher, in spite of unfavorable advices from Liverpool received early in the day. Sales were at 6.86 a 6.96 for August. Beptember at 6.91 a 6.91. October, 6.82 a 6.98; December, 7.01 a 7.03, and January, 7.05 a 7.09.

CRAZED FROM LACK OF FOOD.

Anayro Said He Had Eaten Nothing for Three Days.

Policeman Sullivan, of the Old alip station, at 9.30 o'clock last night saw a crowd about the entrance of the Seventh National Bank, at John street and under-sized, poorly dressed man crouching in the corner of the doorway cryling: 'Don't kill me; I have done nothing in the corner of the doorway cryling: 'Don't kill me; I have done nothing in the corner of the doorway cryling: 'Don't kill me; I have done nothing: Sullivan explained to the trembling shocks closed weaker under realisations and a fresh bear attack.

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The total sales of listed stock wer
204,000 shares. In the unlisted depart
ment 50,000 shares of Bugar were trade Sullivan explained to the trembling man that he was a policeman and would protect him. The man, who gave his protect him. The man, who gave his name as Parmetreo E. Anayro, said he was a Spanish cigar-maker from Philadelphia. He was out of work and had walked all the way from Philadelphia to New York.

He said he was on his way to Newport and had eaten nothing for three days. He had evidently become demented through lack of food, his hallucination being that everybody wanted to kill him. The Clusing Quotations. Sugar Ref

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FIGHTING FOR MILLIONS.

The Estate of A. T. Davis, of Montana, Again in Court.

A suit has been begun in the Supreme Court over a settlement of the estate of Andrew J. Davis, the millionaire, to enjoin H. A. Davis, Andrew J. Davis, ... Elien S. Cornue and J. S. Cornue r., Euch S. Church the estate without recognizing the rights of Erwin Davis, Calvin Pavis, Elizabeth S. Howdoin and Diana Davis as secured urder certain agreements entitling them to participate agreements entiting them to make a court in the estate.

A suit has been in the Montana Court for several years and was supposed to be in a fair way of settlement.

EMBRYO PARSONS CAUGHT. Wesleyan Freshmen Tried to Steal

Examination Proofs. MIDDLETOWN, Conn., June 21 .-Eight members of the freshmen class of Wesleyan University were brought before the faculty to-day. This is the result of an attempt to steal proofs of examination papers from a local printing office.

The freshman, whose name is withheld, was captured while climbing in the printing office window. He has since left town.

SHIPPING NEWS. ALMANAC FOR TO-DAY. Sun rises ... 4 28 Sun sets 7.34 Moon rises 2.4

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